SPORT ON A MUDDY TRACK.

RESULTS OF EVEN HANDICAPPING IN SWEEPSTAKES AND PURSES.

Riders Disguised in Masks of Mud-A Severe Lesson for Jockey Church-Not Much of a Selling Race-Aurelian Lives to Kick Agulu-Some Exciting Races.

Very few drove to Jerome Park over the road yesterday, but many journeyed by rail. Nearly all the heavy patrons of the turf loomed up on the lawn, and a few tip-toed through the mud across the quarter stretch, including the portly master of Rancocas. His face beamed under a glossy silk hat, and he appeared like a man on the best of terms with all the world

There were no stake events or special races on the programme to draw a large company. but the handicapper had distributed the weights so evenly that the races for the sweepstakes and purses proved equal to some of the best contests of the year, the close finishes affording pleasurable excitement until the curtain fell on the wind-up with one horse down.

The track was a batter of water and mud, but it was not heavy or sticky. The change to the horses' feet from the hot dusty loam of the past few weeks was doubtless agreeable to them. They made fairly fast time in all the races. It was tough on the jockeys, though. When McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, Olney, Arnoid, Rafferty, and Gerhardt finished in first race their faces were so spatwith mud that their mothers would not have known them. Their silk colors were also plastered from cap to waist, When they returned to the scales their appearance was greeted with roars of laughter from stable companions and other spectators. The vonder is how the boys could see to guide their horses. Church, who rode Bon Soir (called Bourbon Sour by the boys) in the second race, Bourbon Sour by the boys) in the second race, gaining second place, was set back for not touching his can to the judges, according to rule, for permission to dismount. Possibly he might have not been able to see them through his mask of mud. Many who backed Bon Soir for the place feit sore over the matter. One turfman expressed his colution emphatically that to meet these cases justly the rules should be changed so that the boy and not the horse would be punished. A fine would probably impress upon the boy's mind the advantage of paying strict attention to the amenities of the turf, and at the same time protect the backers of the sores.

of the horse.

The selling race was won by Lamasney Brothers' filly Tabitha, a three-year-old daughter of Great Tom. She was run up from \$800 to \$1,505, at which price the filly was bid in by her owners. No excitament occurred over the sale. It requires a bid of \$15,005 to raise a breaze.

bale. It requires a bid of stoods to take a break.

Haledon, the aged son of King Lear, that once won a fast race at Brighton Beach, and has nursed his lameness for more than a year, caused the user of the day. He wan the handcan aweepstakes in the longest race on the flat, 12 to 1 being inid against him by the bookmakers. In mutuals he would have paid his backers a small fortune, But no mutual or auction pools are sold in Jerome Park.

Following are details of the races:

Following are details of the races:

M'LAUGHLIN RIDES THE FAVORITE.

FIRST RACE.—Free handlesp sweepstakes of \$25 each, if and desiared out, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes one mile and a furience.

J. Spellman's b. b. Strathsbey, aged, by Gleneig-La Polka, 118 (McLaughill).

Rencomes Stable's br. g. Parois, aged, by Learnington-Maiden, 108 (Oliney).

W. R. Babcock's ch. m. Lizzie Mack, 5, by Alarm-Lady Molire, Visit (Arnold).

J. E. McDonadd'sb. g. Long Knight, 5, by Longfellow —Hells Knight, 115 (Flizjatrick).

Preakness Stable's b. f. Heartsease, 3, by Ten Brock-Molire Rogers, 18d (Gerhardy).

D. D. Witners's b. f. Eisinore, 3, by King Krusst-Eisle, 50 (Eisinore, 3, by King Krusst-Eisle, 50 (Eisle, 5) (Eisle

The horses were sent away well abreast. Lizzle Mack just headed the bunch when passing the stand into the even mile. Heartsease second, long Knight third, and Parole at the tail. Heartsease and Lizzle Mack raced neck and neck around the turn to the hill. Strathspey in third place, lapped by Elsinors, Parole attli trailing. The leaders remained at the front to the homestretch, where McLaughlin moved Strathspey forward, and Parole came up and joined in the battle near the front. Olney tried to get Parole in close to the rails near the finish, but there was no room for him. Olney had to turn for the outside, the old horse lost ground and the race, McLaughlin landing Strathspey winner, alength in front of Parole, Lizzle Mack lapping Parole.

REPRATING ON INSPECTOR B.

SECOND RACE.—Sweepitakes for two-year-olds of \$50 seek, half furfeit, with \$750 added, the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes: winners of \$1,500 to carry \$150 out of the stakes: winners of \$1,500 to carry \$10s.; of \$2,000, 10 lbs. extractiones not having won \$1,000 allowed \$1 lbs. or if not more than \$750, 7 lbs., or if not more than \$550, 10 lbs.; interceptatives of a mile. Dwyer Bros. o. Inspector B., by Enquirer—Coloses, Dwyer Bros. o. Inspector B., by Enquirer—Coloses, D. W. Charlett, S. C. Renewick, C. Renewi

Riable's ch. c. Winfred, by Mortemer-Minor, 104 (Olney) of hr. f. Strategy, by Stratford-Colleen Minisia Minor, 104 (Olney) Sawa, 105 (Neston) Bawa, 105 (Neston) E. McHonald's b. f. Lovely, by Longfellow—Hettie B. 77 (Arnold) k from second place.

It spains the King Ernest-Revolt filly, and it to a spainst Strategy.

The youngsters were sent off on their short journey in excellent shape. Mr. Bruce's filly Bon Soir setting the pace in front of the hill, where she placed daylight between hernelf and Strathspey. McLaughlin hurried Inspector B. at the bend round the bluff, moving him forward to feel the leader. The Brooklyn cenit ranged alongside with all case. He was then held back for a safe run round the loop to the farturn. Strategy racing in third place. Bon Soir showed the way into the homestretch, making a fine race to the final furiong, with inspector B. lapping her to the sandle. Bon Soir began to fade away near borne, McLaughlin sending Inspector B. across the line winner, a length and a hair in front of Bon Soir. Mr. Withers's filly came third, the same distance away. Church the rider of Bon Boir, dismounted without asking permission of the judges. Bon Soir was then set back, and Mr. Withers's filly given second place.

A LIGHT-WEIGHT FAVORITE.

A LIGHT-WEIGHT PAVORITE. TRIED RACE—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds of 250 cach, h. f., with 2750 added; the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes; those not having won in 1845 most fine \$1,500 allowed 5 lies, or, if not more than \$1,000, 10 lies, or if not more than \$1,000, 10 lies, or if not more than \$1,000, 10 lies, or if not more than \$1,000, 10 lies, in non-winners it issis allowed \$0 lies, and if maidens, 25 lies; one mile and a furthing. ise's b. f. Maumee, by Vauxhall-Mandina, 90 (Marring on A. Three Cheers, by Burrah—Chance, 140 (Futer).

Raidcone Stable's ch. c. Greenfield, by Gien Athol—Lotts, 106 (Giney).

J. E. Kelly's b. f. Natiles, by Gleneig—Annie Busn, 95 (1836-17).

Betting-Against Maumes, B to 5: Bonanza, 2 to 1: Greenfield, S to 1: Three Cheers, 4 to 1: Natiles, 10 to 1. Bruing-Against Maumes, 8 to 8: Bonanza, 2 to 1; Greenfield, 8 to 1; Three Cheers, 4 to 1; Natiles, 10 to 1.

Three Cheers cut out from the bunch at the send off, leading a length and a half on passing the stand. Bonanza second, and Maumes third. The leader turned the race into a sort of procession before reaching the quarter pole, which she passed with an open lead of five lengths. Bonanza still second, Graenfield third, with Maumes alongside. Bonanza began closing on Three Cheers at the loop for the far turn. Maumes working into third place. Coming in sight Maumes ran second, within an open length of the leader. Three Cheers now made a fresh sturt opening a gap of three lengths between Maumes at the last quarter. Three Cliests began to weaken. Martin hurried Maumes sing after she had straightened out in the homostretch. Gaining the lead more than a turiong from home, Maumes beat Three Cheers in by a length, Greenfield coming third, twenty lengths off.

HALEDON, APTER A LONG ABSENCE.

HALEDON, APTER A LONG ABSENCE. HALEDON, APTER A LONG ABSENCE.
FOURTH RACE—Free handle; paweepsiakes of \$35 each.
If not declared out with \$750 added; the second to reegywe \$150 out of the stakes; one units and three furiouss.
3. K. Graham's ch. g. Haledon, aged, by King LearRedown, US (Fotter).
3. K. McDonnid's b. h. Sam Brawn, 5, by Gen. houssess.
—Bonanza, 116 (McLauchith).

Mr. Kelso's b. c. Saitpaire, S. by Gienely—Sains, 90
(Martin).

(Martin) Jenuings's b. m. Farawell, 6, by Lisbon-Fairy, 114 o (W. Johnston) Statis of g. Royal Arch, 4, by Fellowcraft—
Bonnie May, 199 (Church)
Tunr, 28
Tunr, 28
Tunr, 28
Syrilar—Against Farewell, 2 to 1; Fam Brown and
Byyal Arch, 3 to 1 each; Salipstre, 6 to 1; Haledon, 12

Royal Arch, 3 to I each; satipatre, 6 to I; Haledon, 12 to I

The flag fell to a fair start, Saltpetre being the first to eatch the eye in the lead at a furning farewoit a close second, and Royal Arch third. Haledon dashod to the lead as the squad approached the stand, heading Royal Arch by a length, with Sam Brown and Fareweil in some shape on entering the even nile. Royal Arch readled Haledon's neck and their healed him on the turn, and moved to the van in the run past the stables, keeping his head in front round the bluff until he disappeared in the loop. When the racers came in view on the far turn Haledon was going like a racohorse. Royal Arch, Sam Brown, and Fareweil following, a length suparating each, in the order named. From here Haledon was never headed, Potter landing him winner an open length in front of Sami Brown, Saltpetre third, and the favorite twenty lengths behind.

SED IN FOR \$1,505.

BID IN FOR \$1.505. Firm Race.—Purse Scot for three-year-olds and no-serd; the winter to be sold at auction for \$2,000; if stered to be sold for less; it is allowed for each \$100 own to \$1,000; then 2 los, for each \$120 down to \$1,000; Son \$10s, for each \$100 less; one mile and a furious, amaney Brow, is I Tabilia, 2 by Great Tom.—Valeries & (Vincent).

B MeDenaid's b. f. Mary Hamilton, by Hyder All tty 96 (Arnold). W. Jennings's b. g. Yony Foster, 5, by Foster-i.s.

 T. Danaher's ch. g. Valley Porgs, 4, by Bullion— Atunina, 110 (McLaughlin)
 W. & R. H. Lond's b. g. Richard L., 4, by Lever—Optims, its (Kolly)
 W. Walden woll. g. Chantieleer, 4, by Vlater—Chick-shidly, 102 (Green) ch. g. Wandering, 5, by Wanderer-Ring-102 (Hogan) 102 (Hogan) CMahon's b. g. Frankie B., t, by Monarchist—Alala, oughlin's b. m. Raster, 6, by Vicksburg-Boxs-48 (Church), leffeld's h. Marragansatt rtis, bo (Little Reid), n. Marragansatt rtis, bo (Little Reid), n. ch. L. Windsail, S. by Ventilator—Paraplule, otter), 2.272.

to 1 such; thanticleer, 10 to 1; Mary Hamilton, 12 to 1; Haster, 15 to 1.

Tony Foster was the first to launch out and set the pace from a straggling start. Passing the stand at a furiong he led Tabitha two lengths. Chanticleer the same distance away third. Tony kept up his stride around to the hill where Tabitha was still second, four lengths away from the leader, Valley Forge, and Mary Hamilton coming next, all pretty well string out. Tabitha hastened her steps while in the loop, appearing at Tony's neck when they appeared in view on the far turn. Tabitha started along the homestrotic a length ahead of Tony. Mary Hamilton made an effort to pass the leader near the finish, but Tabitha held her own, winning with her shoulders in front of Mary Hamilton. Topy Foster a poor third. Tabitha was entered at a selling price of \$800. Brisk bidding ran her up to \$1,505, at which price she was bought in by her owners.

A CHASE WITH ONLY ONE DOWN. Rights Race.—Handleap steepleshase ever the long course; 2500 to mrat and \$100 to second.

Excelsion Stable's ch. h. Abraham, aged, by Milesian—
Electric, 146 (Pope).

A. Shields's Repeater, 5. by Revolver—Regards, 154 A. Sniedza a Repeaser, 6. (Canivan) g. J. Daily's b. J. Jack, 4. by Stonehenge-Mary Buck-lev, 125 (Kolan).
Wynne & Son's th. c. Royy O'More, 6, by Dickens-Anne Armodel, 123 (Lockman).
A.W. Weingard's b. g. Weilington, 4. by Billet-Bour-levels and the state of the s Anne Arundel, 133 (Leckingt),
W. Weingardi'e is Weilington, 4, by Billet-BourLon Belle, 140 (Verplanck), by Springhok-Aurella,
(17acer's ob. g. Anvelan, 6, by Springhok-Aurella,
126 (Kenny
Feil over last hurdle,
Time, 4:13.
Reitling-Against Abraham, 2 to 1; Rory O'More, 5 te
Reitling-Against Abraham, 2 to 1; Rory O'More, 5 te

Betting—Against Jordam, 210 it Rory U-sore, 5 to 1; Jack, 10 to 1.

The compact field of timber clearers made a spiendid race from end to end. Wellington leading in the hunt over the first hurdle, awening over the double under the club house, down into and around the south field, up to and over the water, and then on over Picnic Hill. He had then shot his bolt. Abraham, the aged son of Milesian, then took up the running. He struck the track three lengths ahead of Jack, Repenter third. Repenter challenged Abraham at the last hurdle, which they took in a flying leap, neck and neck. Disputing over yout to the finish, Abraham won, with Repeater at his neck, Jack third. Aurelian took a header geer the last hurdle, apparently rolling over Jockey Kenny. Kenny rose to his feet in a few seconds, while the borse lay on his side in the mod kicking spasmodically. Sharp. Ohs!" came from women in the stand, and a dull roar from the men. All believed that the horse was dying. In his fail he had caught the briggied on his legs again and was led slowly to his stable. Mr. M. J. Daly, who has seen several of his own steenlechasors brook their necks, said that he believed the horse was scriously injured. The meeting will continue on Tuesday.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON.

Making up the Teams-Fair Promise for the

Interestingiate Games. There is a bright prospect for the coming foot ball season. Within the next few days the foot ball teams will be in full practice. Many of the local clubs are made of good timber, and promise sharp work. The college teams are said to be as strong as they ever were, and the intercollegiate contests are ex-

pected to be very exciting.

The Intercollegiate Foot Bail League this year will include Wesleyan, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, Harvard has been forced to drop out, owing to the op-position of the faculty. The fight for the pen-

position of the faculty. The fight for the pennant will be between Princeton and Yale, as these two teams are now the strongest.

The University of Pennsylvania team have gone into daily practice. They are in charge of Frank Daie. The class matches will begin during the coming week. The new officers are as follows: W. C. Possy. '86, President: George Frazier, Vice-President: R. L. Rutter and H. A. Robb. Managers. Secretary, and Treasurer. The directors are Hacker, Fracier, Briaton, and Rumney. Only four or five of last year's players will be in the Yale team. Capt. Flanders will not play this year. Princeton will have some of last year's players in its team. The players for the Wesleyan team have not been named as yet.

HEEL AND TOR

Nature, and Characteristics of Good Walking. From the San Francisco Examiner.

time of 6 minutes and 23 seconds. His gait was what is popularly known as hear series and toe walking. In the early history of walking in this country Mr. Stern made a mile on a New York track in seven minutes, at that time considered very fact. His style was not been the of Mr. Mullen, who siloward in a mile competition, open to all comers, walked Mr. Stern off his heet, and on the last lan spurted him out of sight. The square pantings of Mr. Mullen, who siloward and appears to became the attendard gait of New York athlete dubs. Rules were made regulating the walking gait, and flat-footed shuffling was relegated to the shades of the past.

In 1876 in this country Mr. Armstrong walked a seven-mile race in very fast time, and there a seven-mile race in very fast time, and there a seven-mile race in very fast time, and there a seven-mile race in very fast time, and there a seven-mile race in very fast time, and there are mile to the straight of seven the fast of the straight of the stra

From the Minneapolis Pioneer-Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Commodore Kittson's great daughter of Almont, Fanny Witherspoon, again lowered the two-mile record. It was nearly 6 o'clock lowered the two-mile record. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the big chesinus was brought on the track to eclipse, if possible, her own best record for two miles—4:45. The air was already growing cool. That she would be able to accomplish the feat but few believed, and in the pools time brought #110 against #80 for the mars. After scoring ones or twice, A. J. Woodmansee, her driver, no ided for the word, and "figit" shouted the starter. The pace was not fast at first, and as she sped past the first quarter the warch marked 37 seconds Down the back stretch without a break she flew, and as she flashed by the half a hundred watches recorded 1:13k. Stealing along with good strides, she reached the three-quarters in 1:40, and, going strong and steady, she databod the first mile in 2:28k, and the buyers of time texets began to plan how to lay out their winnings. Woodmanese now let her out a little, and the mile and a quarter was made in 250. Like an arrow sie sped toward the half, and ar sie darted by it the kands of the dust marked 2:35%. Half way around the stable turn

che left her feet, and the murmured "alis" that arose from the grand stand told how much the watchers were interested in her trial—she was soon settled again, and. moving like a place of machinery, she passed the three quarters in 4:10. Now the dash of thoroughbred blood that she had in her from her dam began to tell the story, and the pace became shill faster. "Come on! Come on!" shouted eager watchers, and with ears pricked she durted under the wire in 4:45, and time was again beaten.

The Hantau-Tormer Ruce.

Tuoy, Oct. 8.-S. M. Hickey, manager o rb neura Island, has received an acceptance from Team-er of the Pleasure Island course between Troy and Ab-isany for the championship single soull race with Has-ien. The race, which is for \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$4,000, will take pince on Out. 26.

NEW YORK WINS AN EASY ONE

THE FOURTH GAME LOST BY CHICAGO'S Seven Wretched Innings and a Senre of 10 to

8-The Western Team Pile Up Fifteen Errors and New York Ten-Other Games. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Sixteen red-nosed and blue-fingered musicians, led by a shivering drum major, escorted the Chicago and New York base ball clubs into the diamond for their last League battle at 2% this afternoon. The 10,000 spectators cheered lustily as the eighteen athletes and the Chicago Mascot marched past the grand stand. The New Yorkers formed in line near the home plate, and when their great Westegn rivals drews up before them Capt. Ward advanced to Capt. Anson and presented the latter with a white and marcon silk flag. The big Captain of the Chicago team accepted the gift in an inaudible speach, while the great crowd cheered. Then Capt. Anson and his men gave three cheers and a tiger for the New Yorkers, the latter returning the courtesy with a will. Two minutes later a fat man, wrapped up in a shaggy overcont and carrying a luge floral design, leaped over the grand stand rall-ing, pawed the grass with his right foot, and in a hourse voice presented his burden to Capt. Anson. There was more speech making, and then each player was decorated with a boutonntere. The wind was blowing a gale off the lake, and benumbed the fingers of the players Umpire Curry called game at 2 o'clock, the

New Yorkers taking the field. After Dalrymple had popped up a fly to Gerhardt, Gore got his base on balls, and was advanced to third on an error by Connor. Kelly made a base hit, bringing Gore home, and then stole second. Anson popped up a fly to Gillespie. Pfeffer hit a stinger to Gerhardt, which the latter let go between his legs, Kelly scoring. Williamson went out from Connor to Keele. When O'Rourke came to bat he stuck a red geranulm blossom in his white cap and then made a base hit. Two errors and a sacrifice

When O'Rourke came to bat he stuck a red geranulm blossom in his white cap and then made a base hit. Two errors and a sacrifice hit brought him home. Gillespie banged the spheres into a pool of water, near the club house, for three bases, and scored on a wild throw, and Dorgan sat down on a fly.

In the second inning Burns and Clarkson perished on flies, Sunday got his base on balls, stole second, and scored on Dalrympie's single, the latter going to second on a passod bail, Gore got his base on balls. The great Kelly then came to bat with five balls and two strikes to his credit. He caught a ball on his saw-log club and drove a fourteen-story fly over the left fleid fence for a home run, thus netting three runs on the hit. Anson retired his side with a fly. The New Yorkers again took the fleid, after clubbing out a bouquet of warm grounders and high flies. After Pfeffer had been put out in the third, Williamson reached first on an error by Connor. Burns cracked a curve against the brick wall. Williamson and the batter secoring on the hit. Clarkson hammered out a terrestrial crawler for a base, but perished white running down to second on Sunday's grounder, the latter taking first, when he was left by Pairympie's difficult fly to Gillsspie. Capt. Ward's men could not solve the Clarksonian curves, and were retired an fast as they came to bat. Gore opened the fourth with a musical base hit past Ward, but got no further. The Mascot pinned a china aster on a policoman's breast, rubbed his logs with Kelly's nine-pound but, and tossed a hot house panay to Capt. Ward.

For New York Dorgan made the circuit of the bases on two errors. A double play by Anson and Pleffer, and Ward's bunt hit stopped further run gesting in this inning. In the fifth the white-hosed champlose croaked another goose egg. The Mascot dissected a cabbage ross, at the leaves, and stuffed the petus down the policeman's shoulder. We have a subject of the second of the second of the second of the second of the pair of the principle of the principle o

Chicago.

2 4 2 0 0 0 0 - 8

New York

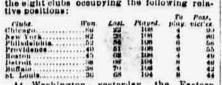
Rarned runs-Chicago, 4: New York, 4. Home runsKally, Two-base hits-Hurns, Ewing, Three-base hitsthicker, 4: New York, 1. First hase on before
thicker, 2: New York, 2: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 2: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 3: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 3: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 3: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 4: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York, 3: First hase on errorsthicker, 2: New York Club, who accompanied them
hither, bet \$3,000 on his invortes on Tuesday's
game, and, of course, lost. On Wednesday he
doubled his stakes. On Thursday he came
smillingly to the front again, snd put up \$12,000,
To-day he staked \$24,000, and, winning, notted
\$3,000 on the week's betting.
At Buffalo, yesterday, the Bostens won from
the Buffalos as they bicased. Stemmeyer of
the Toronto Camedian League Club appeared
in the box for the visitors, and pitched out the
game, which was called after six lunings on
account of darkness, with only three hits
against him. The Bisons did some very poor
work in the field, a number of changes having
been made owing to Meyers getting his hand
hurt in the second inniugs. The score:

8 man and of course, lost, and weights about 100;
8 me 100.

Ruffalo ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 18 18 Boaton, 3. Pitchers-clonway and stemmeyer.

At St. Louis yesterday Kirby was batted very hard by the Philiadelphias, who scored an easy victory. He was also very wild in his delivery, and was given very poor support by Suteliffe. Aside from the work of the home ciab battery, both clubs floided brilliantly. Manning, Andrews, and Fogarty all made good catches, and Sweny made a fine running catch in the sixth inning, doubning Manning at first, he having run on the hit. Quinn made a nice catch of a hot liner, and Daniap played well at second. The batting honors were carried off by Fogarty and Daliy. These clubs play two games Monday afternoon, a postponed and a drawn game. The score:

The League record to Oct. 3 inclusive leaves the eight clubs occupying the following rela-



hoffato 36 70 106 8 44

at Louis 30 08 104 8 44

At Washington, vesterday, the Eastern
Lague champions played an errorless fidding
game, and, by bunching their hits, were enabled
to score an easy victory over the Athletics.
Only six innings were played when the game
was called, on account of darkness. The score:
National 2000 1 1-4
Athletic 1000 0 0 0 1-1

Hass hits—National 4: Athletic, 0
Errors—National 4: Athletic, 2
Errors—National 4: Athletic, 2

The first of the series of exhibition games bediagrams of the carries of exhibition games becinual Club, and
change catcher dur-

The first of the series of exhibition games between the Metropolitans and Brooklyns for the championship of the metropolits was played at the Polo grounds yesterday, and resulted in the "Cheagoing" of the Brooklyns by a score with the Cincipolitans scored only is two innings, when they got eight unearned runs, chiefly through Porter's bad play. The visitors could do nothing with Lyzch's pitch-

ing in a majority of innings, and when they did, bad base running lost them all the advantage base hits gave them. They play again next Tuesday at Washington Park. The score:

SHOOKLYFE PO. A.T Totals 8 927 19 2 Totals 0 0 27 14 5 Metropolitan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 14 5 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 27 14 8

The game which was to have been played at Detroit yesterday was prevented by rain.

At Pittsburgh:

Base hits-Pittsburgh, 3; Louisville, 6. Errors-Pitts-burgh, 4; Louisville, 1.

him.

The Metropolitan Club is weakest in base running, which has lost thom many games.
Radbourne's pay has been stopped ever since he was suspended by the Providence Club.
The New York and Chicago Clubs will play an exhibition game at Louisville on Monday.

Sketches with Pen and Pencil of the Men of

Portraits of the athletic young men who have won the National League championship of America form an interesting study. These ball players are young Americans, mainly under 30 years of age, in that proud period of

youth when injuries and strains that would disable older mon are easily recovered from. One of them is a college graduate, and more In view of the uncertainty that pervades the minds of athletes on this coast as to what is and what is not a square walk, it might perhaps be well to give a short account of the history, nature, and distinguishing characteristics of heel-and-toe walkins. In England, some years ago, Mr. Perkins walked the fastest mile ever recorded in the remarkable time of 6 minutes and 23 seconds. His galt was what is popularly known as heel-sand-toe walking. In the early history of walking in this country Mr. Stern made a mile on a New York track in seven minutes, at that games with the New York Club, the two clubs having been close to gettier in the race. This is the tenth year of the existence of the Chicago Club. It has always ranked well among the professional base bull organizations of the country, and has won the championship five out of ten times. The winning years were 1876, 1880, 1881, 1882. The Providence Club led the others 1879 and 1884, and the Boatons won the championship in 1877, 1878, and 1883. Capt. Anson is from Markailtown, and is about 30 years of age. His first professional engagement was with the Forest City Club of Ruckford, Ill., in 1871, as third baseman and change catcher. No player rose more rapidly in public estimation than did Anson during his first season. He was engaged by the Athletic Club in 1872, and remained with them four years. He accompanied with them four years, He accompanied with them four years, He accompanied with the first season. He was engaged by the Athletic Club in 1872, and remained with them four years, He accompanied with them four years, He accompanied with the first season. He was engaged by the Athletic Club in 1872, and remained with them four years, He accompanied with the All-Ire and Eleventer of the point of the point



A. C. Arson, Capt, and first base ed. In 1876. He is six feet two inches in height an 250 pounds. He is very muscular and fully agile for a man of his weight. He this season to Sept. 1 is: Batting, 2

inly agreed the second to sept.

It is seen to sept.

Clarkson is a college-tred man, a graduate of liarvard.

He is a Boston boy, a years old. When both the sept.

Jour d. C. ounds. His record this 8: floiding, 814. Mr. McCormick made his mark as the pitcher of the Cicycland Club, Ho Cleveland Club, Ho
is 28 years old, and
was born in Scotland. He succeeded
Noinn as the pitcher
of the Olympic Club
of Paterson, His first
professions; engagement was with the
Buckeys Club-of Columbus in 1877. Ho
was afterward with
the In d land voil's
Club until 1878, when
be joined the Cleve-35



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Clubunti 1878 when
the description of the Characteristics of the Characteristics of the Characteristics of the Characteristics of the description of the Characteristics of the Characteristi

work has always been more or less good. As a base runner he has few equals. His record for this season to Sept. 1 is: Batting. 284; fielding. \$27. Ills waight is about 170 pounds, and his height 5 feet 9 inches. Mr. Flint is six feet tail and 180 pounds in weight. He was born in Philadelphia, and is 80 years of age. While very young he began playing in an amatour St. Louis nine, and soon became known to local long before he was engaged by the great Red Sox Club of that city, and caught for that club when it played its first game with the Chicago



Change Catcher.

Change Catcher.

1 to 0 in favor of Chicago.

1 to 0 in favor of Chicago.

This was considered one of the greatest records of the dry.

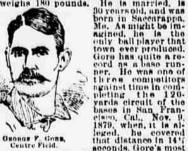
In 1879 he was engaged by the Chicago Ciub, and has been a member of it ever since.

Head for a country of the catcher of t

When the Burlington Club disbanded he joined the Braddock (Pa.) Club as eatcher. After that he played with the Neshan-nocks of New Castle, Pa. In 1877 he played with the Allegheny Club as second base

with the Alleghenry E. N. Williamon, Club as second base and Captain. Ingle78 he played with the Indianapolis Club as third baseman, and in 1879 joined the Chicago Club and played third base and change outcher. His batting abilities are fully in keeping with his fine fielding. Williamson is 5 loet 11 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. His averages up to Sept. I were: Fielding, 882; batting, 250.

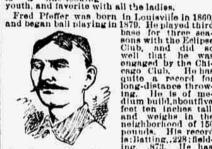
George Gore is five feet 10 is inches in height, and weighs 180 pounds. He is married, is 30 yearsoid, and was born in Saccarappa. Me. As might be imagined, he is the only ball player that town ever produced, Gore has quite a record as a base runner. He was one of three competitors against the incompletions.



noteworthy feat was in the Chileago-Provi dence game, June 25, 1881, when out of five times at the bat his made five runs, stole second base five times, and stole third base twice. Gore's base ball ra-cord this season is: Batting, 321; fielding, 899. Dalrymple entered the League with the Milwaukee Club in 1878, and in 1879 joined the Chicago Club, He is 25 years of age, and has done flue work as a fielder and batter.

of age, and has done
fine work as a floider
and batter. He is 5
feet 10% inches tall,
and work is 175
pounds. He is one
of the cleverest leitfleid piayers in the
country. Up to Sept.
1 heliand a record of
279 in butting and

.279 in butting, and .885 in fielding. He A. Dalsysper, Lei is a fine-looking youth, and favorite with all the ladies.



base for three seasons with the Eclipse Club, and did so well that he was engaged by the Chicago Club. He has quite a record for long-distance throwing. He is of medium build, aboutive feet ten inches tall, and weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. His record is:latting, 228 fieldis:Batting, 228; field-

Funn Prayram Second Base. recially fine work this season and will raise his averages.

Sunday, like Anson, comes from Marshalitown, Iowa, and is under the special care of Anson. Sunday was not known before the present season. He is 21 years of age, and is the only unmarried man on the team. He did some good work for amateur clubs before he joined the Chicago Chib. He is one of the coming great blayers. Sunday, 1 20 AP Chib. He is one of the coming great players.
His record is: Butting. 1995; fielding.
Mr. Burns is the liab, and

Mr. Burns is the short stop of the Chicago Ciub, and has been with the club since 1881. He was born in Hones-



was born in Honesdale twenty-nine
years ago. After
much practice with
amateur clubs, he
was engaged by the
libode Island Club of
Providence in 1876,
and by his fine work
heiped to win the
champlonship of New
England. After this
he played with several clubs and was
with the Aibany Club
when it won the
championship of the
National Association,
He is a clever fielder
and fine base runner.
His weight is about 150 pounds, and his height
5 test 8 inches. His record to Sept. 1 is: Butting, 251; fielding, 858.

Fine Bawling at Cricket.

The return match yesterday between the States Island Club sieven and that of the Schmont Club of Philadelphia, on the States Island ground, was exciting. The home team won by a small majority. In the Gentlemen of Philadelphia, eleven, played. The former made 26 before Lambkin bowled him, but Butler bowled Stoever with the first bail. These two howlers howled with marvedous precision, and the credit of winning the match is due to them. The ingivest scorers on the labour side were Butter 28, Webster 21, and Knink 12. For the Beimonts J. A. Scott 26, West 11, and Wood 10 were made as the highest. The analysis of Lambkin's howling reads 10, 102 holls, the same six of Lambkin's howling reads 10, 102 holls, the same six of the same 21 rans. Butter's was: 102 holls, the same six of the same and the same six of th

The Ploneer's Oarsmen.

The fall regatta of the Pioneer Boat Club was held yesterday off Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn. The course was seven-eighths of a mile with a turn. In the race for four-oared gigs, there were two entries; Punch, with M. Roberts (1), C. Butler (2), W. Campbell (3), W. Sayre (stroke), M. Brundage (coxswale), and Judy with C. Tyson (1), H. Fraser (2), J. Judge (3), W. Dongtas (stroke), Ad Kuhn (coxswain). The race was close from start to fluish, both boats crossing the line at almost the came instant. The referre at first called it a dead heat, but a fore consideration in a gave the race to Funch. Time, 5 minutes 46 seconds of gave the race to Funch. Time, 5 minutes 46 seconds of the cases were: Nice-Ad Kuttu, 18 the next race for four-nored shells there were ivo culties, Nip and Tuck. The crews were: Nice-Ad Kuttu, how: M. B. rila, 2. W. Dongas, 3. W. Young, stoke. Tuck.—E. Tucks, how: F. Tuggert. 2: M. Iougiass, 3. W. Sayre, stroke, 10 intring sayre. Tuck.—E. Tucks stroke, a ipped his seat, and when the load got tail way home the readist line got fast, and Tuck hought up against a pier, leaking Nip an east winner in 5.20.

The full first gave was for singles. There were four entries. T. Richards, Jr., W. B. Kaung, adjkinha, and M. The forth must won a 520 and 5.22. Eleven the Piener, L. Rochiner and S. K. Tober, and the Polydin, K. Morrow and Ton Sanderson. Merrow broke his paudile at the 57th stroke, and the race was called off. A swimning timet was won by M. Dougiass, and a tub race by E. E. Whitaker. The Horse Show.

The following-named gentlemen will be

judges of the classes named at the horse show which is to be held in Madison. Square, Garden Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, and the entries for which close at the offices of the as-sociation, is Broad street, on Got. 10; Thereughbreds and Trutters—Musers. J. K. Lawrence Thereughbreds and Trotters—Messra J. K. Lawrence and J. H. Bradterd and Col. S. H. Bruce.
Carriage libraes, Color, and Fomes in libraes.—Messra High Friesch Col. Won Jay and Col. S. H. Bruce.
Trotters and Breakfers—Col. H. Brasens of dochester, Col. lowercase Kip, and probably Mr. David Monner, Col. Lawrence Kip, and probably Mr. David Monner, the Lawrence Kip, and probably Mr. David Monner, the Lawrence Mr. Lawrence MYERS BREAKS HIS RECORD.

Trick Athlete Barry Brate Cur Hammer Throwing Record by 17 feet 3 inches.

The annual fall games of the Olympic Athletic Club took place yesterday at the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. The announcement that some of the Irish athletes would compete drew starge crowd. The fire event on the programme was the 100 yards run, handicap. Six trial heats were run off, and then four second trials. The final was between W. C. White, M. A. C. (3 yards); S. S. Schuyler, M. A. C. (9 yards); C. H. Mapes, New York city (4 yards), and D. D. Bulger, Dublin University Athletic Union (5 yards). This was a bard struggle, and was won by W. C. White For the one-mile walk, handicap, there were ten starters, D. C. England, Fleetwood A. C. (180 yards), being first in 6:45 1-5, E. D. Lunge, M. A. C. (scratch), second; time 6:50 3-5. The one-mile bleyle race was wheeled in heats. The final heat was captured by W. H. McCormick, C. B. C., by one yard in 3:3614, F. G.

The final heat was captured by W. H. McCormick, C. B. C., by one yard in 3:36%, F. G. Warner, O. A. C., second. In the 440 yards run, Ed. Egenberger, O. A. C., came in first by six inches in 58 seconds, F. M. Harrison, Montchair, N. J., second.

The 220 yards run, handleap, was run in four heats. In the final, W. C. White, M. A. C. (8 yards), succeeded in winning a splendid race by about six inches in 22 2-5 seconds, A. C. Grabo, N. J. A. C. (12 yards), second. The 220 yards hurdle race, handleap, was won by J. Padlow, O. A. C. (10 yards), in 27% seconds, A. F. Copland, O. A. C. (4 yards), second. The one, mile handleap run was won by W. J. Hutchison, O. A. C. (90 yards), in 27% seconds, A. G. Gibert, N. J. A. C. (36 yards), second. Mr. J. M. Barry of Queens College, Cork, Ireland, who is the Irish and Canadian amateur champion at hammer throwing, attempted to beat the best present American amateur record of 96 feet 10 inches, sixteen-pound hammer standing throw, made by F. L. Lambrecht in this city on June 13, 1885. He thraw the hammer 108 feet 10 inches, sixteen-pound hammer standing throw, made by F. L. Lambrecht in this city on June 13, 1885. He thraw the hammer 108 feet 10 inches, sixteen-pound hammer standing throw, made by F. I. Lambrecht in this city on June 13, 1885. He thraw the hammer is better than 114 feet.

There were about a dozen starters in the half mile handleap race, L. E. Myers, the champion, had intimated that he would try to beat the beat amuteur record at this distance, made by himself, of 1:55 3-5. He was the scratch man. When the piscolo was fixed he started slowly, but soon warming up to his work, cut down his competitors, and won the race right on the tape by three inches in 1:55 2-5, beating the record by H. D. Edwards, H. W. (150 yards), by ten yards, in 6:54 3-5, D. H. Rentoh, S. I. A. C. (seratch) second.

The two-mile bicycle race, handleap, was captured by H. D. Edwards, H. W. (150 yards), by ten yards, in 6:54 3-6, D. H. Rentoh, S. I. A. C. (seratch) second.

The Olympic Athlet

GOLDSMITH MAID.

Points in her Early History Related by a Man who Ploughed Corn with Her. The death of Goldsmith Maid on the Fashion stud farm, near Trenton, on Thursday last. of Orange county, N. Y., and the northern part of Sussex county. N. J., ever since. About four miles north of Deckertown, in the beautifulclover valley. a representative of THE SUN found uncle John B. Decker scated on a horse block in front of a very substantial white farm louse enjoying a fragrant cigar. He is in his 82d year, but he looks and acts like a man of 60. "Along in 1854." he said, "an old fellow named Vermule, from Pininfield, used to peddle hats in this section. I traded horses with him three times. The last trade I made with him was for a big brown mare that he said was an Abdallah mare, and could trot along in 2:40, and I always believed she could. The mare, he said, was thirteen years old. The next spring but one I bred her to old Cassius M. Ciay at Goshen, and she had the famous coit Daniel Webster, which I kept in the stud on my farm. I sold Daniel Webster to a lawyer in

are now told in relation to her being so vicious when she was ayoung. The mare was always kind and gentle, but, like all horses of the same stock, nervous. I ploughed corn with her the day before I sold her, and she worked as well as any horse that I had on the place, and at that time we had fourteen head. Early in the summer of 1860, one day John H. Decker, who at that time lived in Newburgh, and Tom Bingham, who was a lawyer in the same town, came to my place to buy some cattle. After thoy had purchased the cattle, I took them to another field to show them my colts. After suiting the colts I set the dog after the Maid, a trick I used to have to set her trotting, and the way she trotted around that big meadow was a caution. It took their eves at once. They offered me \$200 for her, and I told them that I would sell her for \$350. They took me up, and raid me on the spot. They took her off with them to Orange county, and the next day they sold her to Jersey Bill, who kept a hotel at Denton for \$600. Soon after that Jersey Bill sold her to Alden Goldsmith for \$900 and a top wagen, and he soon made a trotter of her. But she was a good runner, too. The darkies on the place used to get her out of my pasture on moonlight nights, and many a good running rays they had on that road across the flats there with neighbors horse when we were all in bed. The first fast time the Maid ever made, was in this county at the old World's fair, in Vernon township, when she was critred to Mr. Smith's farm, when she was retired to Mr. Smith's farm, when she was critred to Mr.

where she died, she was the wonder of the frotting world.

"The next spring after the Maid was born her dam had another good mare colt that was sired by Black Morgan, who was owned by Meller Cox, in Newtown. This mare I sold to Gen. Kilpatrick for \$1,000, and shipped her to him in Chili. The Maid's dum also, in 1862, had another fine colt by a pacing station owned by James Adams, which I sold for a good figure. So you see she proved a neted mother. She died in 1862 in nearly the same way the Maid did."

THE ROCKAWAY HOUNDS. Accidents in Going Across Country at Valley Streum Yestorday.

The Rockaway Hounds had their first chase at Valley Stream yesterday afternoon. At 4 o'clock F. Gray Griswold, the master, appeared with the hounds, and at 4 %, on the arrival of the 3:35 train from Long Island City, the hunt began. The course drew northward along the Hempstead road for about a half mile, when the hounds broke cover in a piece of woodland. Thence the pack coursed through a corn field northwestward, and through a ploughed ground into a piece of fallow ground, where the seent was lost. It was regained soon afterward, and the riders followed the hounds northward for three or four miles, when the fox doubled on his course. The fox was lost entirely soon afterward, and the huntsmen finished about two miles west of the start. The course was about twelve miles.

Mr. R. Le Montagne's horse flears, ridden by his groom, jumped into a farmer's doeryard. Foxhail Keene fell at the first fence, but he quickly regained his horse and rode to the end without further accident. Chas. Peters took two croppers. Mr. Washington, on Vivian, took a bad header early in the chase, but remounted and rode on. Mr. Burrill's horse took a complete somersault over a five-foot jump. coursed through a corn field northwestward.

ALBANY, Oct. 3,-The Attorney-General has approved the certificate of the National Military Nutual Aid Association for the insurance of members of the

Promotions in the Navy.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The resignation of Commander Frederick Pearson from the navy groundes Lieut. Commander ties. F. T. Wilds to be thumander, lieut. James J. Humber to be Lieutenant-Commander, Lieut. James J. Humber Lee be Lieutenant, and Ensign C. F. Fond to be Junior Lieutenant.

Victorious at Creedmoor.

John F. Klein at Creedmoor yesterday won in the Markenian's Badge competition for the fifth time. The best total scores were J. F. Kielin, Seventeenth Separa's Compount. 47: W. W. De Forest, Twelfth Reg. ment. 47: B. R. Meserole, Forty-seventh Regiment, 45: T. J. Dolan, Twelfth Regiment, 45:

DR. F. H. DAEUMER DYING.

THE ADMINISTRATOR OF HIS WILL ALREADY AT WORK,

in the Companionably of Spiders During Six Years of Imprisonment in Germany. Dr. Francis H. Daeumer of Paterson is dyng in the St. Joseph's Hospital, He has appointed Mr. Louis Kirsinger as administrator of his estate, and has directed him to proceed with his duties without waiting for death. Mr. Kirsinger began an inventory of the property restorday. It consists of a \$300 life insurance and a curious collection of odds and ends in the Doctor's dingy apart-

ments in Ellison street. The dying man was born in Saxony about 77 years ago. He took

ments in Ellison street. The dying man was born in Saxony about 77 years ago. He took part in the revolution of 1849, and for six years he was kept in solitary confinement as a political prisoner. His solitary confinement as a political prisoner. His only companions for these six years were the spiders which made their wabs in his cell. Afterward he used to insist that he knew more about the habits of spiders than any man living, and he never allowed spiders to be killed.

For nearly thirty years he occupied the same house in Paterson, and an accumulation of webs filled his spartments until the health authorities interfered recently. He then vigorously opposed the destruction of creatures which had ministered to his cheerfulness in his long confinement. He often said that they had kept him from going crazy. He has directed that the \$300 insurance shall be spent in a first-class funeral, with a brass band, the hearse to be drawn by four white horses. He did not belong to any Garman scelety of Paterson, but it is believed that every society will attend his funeral in a body, for he was a friend of every formen in the city. He never sent a bill for his services, but lived on the voluntary payments of his patients. His home is a junk shore of odds and ends, such as oil coins and pleces of copper. He is short and bent. The latter peculiarity is gravely put forward by some persons in Paterson as proof of a story that the dungeon in which he was so long confined in Germany was so low that he could not stand erect in it. He had shagky hair and whiskers and overhanging cyebrows.

WAS NEGRO KING LYNCHED?

Many People Bisagree with the Jury that

Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- On Sept. 25 the people of Ralls and Pike countles were thrown into great excitement by two brutal crimes committed by a negro named S. King, an ex-convict. Early on that morning King on passing the farm of E. Jeffries found Miss Laura Joffries, 17 years old, milking the cows. He approached the young woman, and before she was aware of his intentions seized her in his arms. In the struggle that followed the girl's clothing was torn from her person. The brute then picked her up in his arms and carried her to a paw-naw patch, where he assaulted her. He then said he would kill her, and beat her into insensibility. Then leaving her for dead he went away. Laura in the course of an hour regained consciousness and drauged herself to the house, where the alarm was given and a party of neighbors armed with shotguns and revolvers started after the negro. He was tracked down the main road a distance of five and a half miles to the residence of J. B. Harris, a son-in-law of Mr. Jeffries, where he found Mrs. Harris after to the residence of J. B. Harris, a son-in-law of Mr. Jeffries, where he found Mrs. Harris after to the resulting dinner.

This was about 10 o'clock. The negro thrust a revolver into Mrs. Harris's face, demanding her money. He then choked and beat her terribly, but sid not succeed in otherwise injuring her. The woman, after a desperate struggie, succeeded in breaking away from him, and fed to the house of a neighbor, half a mile away. The negro took what money he could find in the house and disappeared in the woods. then picked her up in his arms and carried her

he could find in the house and disappeared in the woods.

The people of the two countles pursued the man, but it was reported that they failed to find him. Since then several arrests have been made, but the right man was reported to be still at large.

To-day two little boys playing in the woods near the seeme of the crime, found the body of King hanging to a tree. Many people assert that he gon ultted suicide. This was the vertical of the Coroner's jury, but the verdict is considered a good joke by many who suddenly lost interest in the chase after following King's trail one day.

THE FAT POLICEMAN'S LUCK. Commissioner Starr Asks Him to Hold His Rad, and He Catches a Big Fish.

my farm. I sold Daniel Webster to a lawyer in Rochester named Gifford, when he was 20 years old, for \$500 and a thoroughbred built. Webster was the last coit that Cassia M. Clay ever got, as he soon afterward dropped dead on the road between Montgomery and Goshen. The next spring after Webster was born. I took the mare to Goshen, and she got in foal by Major Seely Edsall's noted horse, which was afterward known in Kentucky as Alexander's Abduilah. During the last week in May, 1857, the mare had the famous Goldsmith Maid in that lot there (pointing to a pasture lot adjoining the house).

"The mother was at that time sixteen years old, as near as I could judge, I raised and roke the Maid, and we began to use her in farm work when she was about three years old. There is not a word of truth in the stories that are now told in relation to her being so vicious when she was young. The mare was always kind and gontle, tut, like all horses of the same stock, nervous. I ploughed corn with her the stories and the fat policeman. "while I stretch myself."

The Commissioner had scale a Big Fish.

Emigration Commissioner Starr is in the habit of appearing on the wharf at Castle Garden every morning about the time daylight gets there. A neat bundle of fishing rods, a double-lidded wick." basket, and a cigar box full of sand worms and their. And a worms and there. A neat bundle of fishing rods, a double-lidded wick." basket, and a cigar box full of sand worms and their. And a worms and the two fat policemen, who are slover stands patiently, hour after hour, awaiting a bile. Sometimes the fish bite industring a bile. Sometimes the fish in the case of the sand worms and the Casesa a Big Fish.

The Commissioner had scarcely turned his back when the policeman became visibly agitated. He tugged at the line and after much struggling landed a sea bass which weighed 3½ pounds. When the Commissioner saw this he tried to express himself in a gentlemaily manner, but as he failed to make himself understood he just stamped up and down and grew yeary red in the face. Then he snatched the rod away from the policeman and fished until darkness hid the tip of the rod, but he caught no fish. Yesterday the Commissioner was more successful, and pulled in sea bass until his arms were tired.

PREFERRING VETERAN SOLDIERS.

A Letter of Secretary Whitney to the Veh erans' Rights Union.

Twenty-eight employees in the Dock and Yard Department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard have been discharged, the funds in hand not being sufficient to justify their retention. Seven veterans who were discharged last spring from the yard have been reenstated The Veterans' Rights Union wrote in regard to these men to Secretary Whitney, who replied that it would give him pleasure at all times to

that it would give him pleasure at all times to give preference to those honorably discharged from the military and naval service of the United States, either for appointments to, or retention in office, as the case might be, if equally compatent and deserving of it. The Secretary continues as follows:

The efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic to maintain in this way the premium on particular displayed by these honorably discharged solders and salions are commendable and shall have my codperation. You may rest assured the fact that w man is an honorably discharged soldler will not indicate against his obtaining applying in any of the Scianlishments under the control of the Navy Department, but, on the contrary, the fact will be tasif has been hereinfore; considered by me as a recommendation in favor of the applicant for the employment he seeks. I should be glad to have my attention called to any violation of the law with reference to this subject.

Alarming Extent of the Potate Ret. CANAJOHARIE, Oct. 2. - The potato rot is become ing more and more alarming, and the prices are rapidly advancing. One farmer about here who planted two bushels of seed dug but one paifful. Another who bushels of seed dug but one paifful. Another who blanted two barrels paid to a man #150 for planting and \$150 for digging and set less than one barrel of sound notatoes. In the saidy soil the rat is over one-half on an average, and forars are expressed that a substitute for the putato will have to be found.

Statistics from Auburn Prison. AUBURN, Oor, 3.—The deficiency at Auburn preson for the year ended Sept 30 was \$72.402. Four hundred convicts were received and 289 were discharged. There are now \$76 convicts in the prison.

Sporting Notes. The Brighton Beach races were postponed yesterday until to-morrow, the entries to stand.

Rithy Madden wants to match John McAuliffe against anythody at 128 pounds for \$5000 or \$1,000 a side.

The steeplechases of the Country Club are to be rus over agrees country at Pelham, Westchester country, 98 Oct. 15 and 17.

Oct. 15 and 17.

Trip, a brindle dog of Newark, whipped Scotty, a white dog of the city, near Hunter's Frent's esterday morning. One of Scotty's forcings was broken.

The lawn tenus tournament of the Ladies' Club for fratdor's port was positioned yesterday at New Brighton, states island, on account of the rain, until 15 o'cless to morrow.

to morrow.

A new and extraordinary fest among English jockeys has been done this year by Frei Archer. He rede the winners of the Two Thousand diviness, the Oaks, the Dorby, and the St. Leger.

A curious gricket match was recently played in English die ween sleven relatives manned Christophersons won by 52 to 23. They methods three generations. Charles Rowell the English pedestrain, writes, in reply to Littlewood's challenge, that he will run the latter to America six days great yout lives for Tables and